



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

35 EAST 39TH STREET, NEW YORK 16, NEW YORK

Vol 13. No. 41

October 11, 1958

JOY THESE DATES ON YOUR

## CALENDAR



**Tues., Oct. 14 – Regional Dinner: Philippines. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.**

Reservations for member and one guest each, at OPC. \$4.00 per person. (See story, page 5.)

**Thurs., Oct. 16 – Open House. "France, the Fifth Republic." Panel discussion. Cocktails, 6:15 p.m., dinner, 7:00 p.m., discussion 8:00 p.m.**

Among the panelists will be Suzanne Labain, French columnist and political writer who wrote the chapter on civil rights in the new French Constitution, and Jacques Edinger, chief of the UN bureau of Agence France Presse.

Reservations please.

**Fri., Oct. 17 – Book Night. Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Cocktails, 6:00, dinner, 7:00, discussion, 8:00 p.m.**

Reservations now.

(See story, page 3.)

(Moscow Correspondents' Reception, scheduled for Fri., Oct. 24, has been postponed. Watch for announcement.)

**Tues., Oct. 21 – Opening of Photo Exhibit, "Ten Years of the Human Theme for Life." by Gordon Parks. Reception, 6:15 p.m. Buffet dinner, 7:00 p.m.**

## Rome Coverage Increased

Rome news bureaus were strengthened this week as word of the serious illness of Pope Pius XII was flashed to home offices.

Resident staffs were augmented to handle the story which was certain to be of major concern to the world's half billion Catholics. Plans for maintenance of extra hands in Rome were necessarily changed from hour to hour as the Pope's condition altered.

The possibility of the death of the Supreme Pontiff and a consequent new papal election by the College of Cardinals meant a major story in the making.

Following is a line-up of wire services, major newspaper and television men in Rome on the story:

(Continued on page 7.)

## OPC DECLARES VARYING WORLD CABLE RATES PREVENTS EQUITABLE PRESS COVERAGE

News reporting from certain areas of the world has been discouraged by excessive cable rates, the OPC pointed out this week in a cable of protest sent to the International Telecommunications Center meeting in Geneva.

Identical cables were sent John C. Doerfer, chairman of the U.S. delegation, and Hakan Sterky, chairman of the conference.

The OPC proposed a resolution calling for all members of the International Communications Union to "recognize as they have in the past that favorable treatment of press messages is desirable for the member nations."

It was pointed out by OPC President Thomas P. Whitney that removal of discriminatory rates and other practices are of "utmost importance to meet the critical problems of international understanding in these difficult times – times hazardous for your members as well as for the free press which is fighting to disseminate knowledge from one nation to another."

The decision to cable Geneva was

prompted by the fact that cable rates vary, for virtually no reason, from a low of one cent a word throughout the British Commonwealth of Nations for press messages to a high of sixty cents a word in other countries.

Full reporting is discouraged from countries such as Brazil and Japan because press associations and publishing companies find the financial burden too great. A parallel problem is the practice in France and Belgium of non-acceptance of press "service messages" at press rates. These are being charged at rates up to thirty cents a word, inhibiting editorial instruction on the coverage of a story.

The cable said in part "The OPC... urgently requests that you bring before your present meeting the following resolution which we feel will be of utmost importance to international understanding: That all members of the International Communications Union recognize that favorable treatment of press messages is desirable. That your members attention

(Continued on page 5.)



## RHEINGOLD GIRLS AT OPC or: WHITNEY NEVER HAD IT SO GOOD

1959 Rheingold Girl candidates Robbin Bain, Penny Peterson and Audrey Garcia (left to right) provide OPC President Thomas P. Whitney (and Club) with dinner glamor during their visit on Oct. 1. The girls had just returned from a good-will tour of Europe – described by the U.S. Consul General in Munich as "the best thing to happen in German-American relations in Bavaria in three years." The "Miss Rheingold" candidates told OPCers of visits to Munich's Oktoberfest, the Brussels World's Fair, Paris and Amsterdam.

## Walter Kidde Constructors

designs and constructs manufacturing plants, research laboratories and other industrial facilities for many of America's larger corporations. For the past four years, its plants have been among the "Top Ten Plants" selected by the editors of *FAC-TORY* magazine. Walter Kidde Constructors maintains fully integrated offices in New York and Houston.

*Helping tell the story of  
Walter Kidde Constructors, Inc.,  
and other leaders in American industry  
is the business of*

## Burson-Marsteller associates, inc.

New York • Chicago • Pittsburgh • Houston  
PUBLIC RELATIONS

## FOR FAST ACTION

FILE YOUR OVERSEAS

## PRESS MESSAGES

VIA  
ALL AMERICA  
COMMERCIAL  
MACKAY RADIO

The above telegraph routes interconnect to form the largest American-owned international telegraph system — American Cable & Radio System . . . over 140 telegraph offices overseas, more than twice the combined total of all other American-owned overseas telegraph companies.

### American Cable & Radio System

An ITT associate

67 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

New York

San Francisco

Tel: WH 4-3100

Tel: GA 1-1303

Washington, D. C.

Tel: AD 4-9000



## OVERSEAS TICKER



### PARIS

Dozens of special correspondents poured into France and Algeria for the Constitutional referendum, but permanently established bureaus managed to cover with little reinforcement by full staffs working round-the-clock.

UPI, under bureau chief *Arthur Higbee*, who returned from U.S. home leave two days before the vote, was reinforced by *Joseph W. Grigg* from London. *Angus Deming* was sent on Premier Charles de Gaulle's post-referendum jaunt to Algeria, hooking up there with John Cooley from Casablanca. Elie Maissie, Rene Balbaud and Robert Ahier covered ministries during the vote count and a five-man desk wrapped up the story.

AP, directed by bureau chief *Preston Grover*, handled the referendum without supplementary aid except for extra clerical workers and adding machines, although Al Blakeslee of Science Service, in town from New York, also sat in. *George McArthur* went to Algeria, joining up with *Andrew Borowiec* in Algiers. The entire Paris bureau worked on the vote, including *John Roderick* and David Mason. *Joseph E. Dynan* is slated for a possible move to Middle East after many years in Paris.

*N.Y. Times* had bureau chief Robert C. Doty and staffer Henry Giniger on the main story in Paris, and W. Granger Blair in Toulouse for the provincial picture. *Times* also by-lined *Michael James* with the Algerian rebels "near Souk Ahras" and Thomas F. Brady with the French forces in Souk Ahras, while Henry Tanner filed from Algiers. C.L. Sulzberger returned from the U.S. to analyze results.

*N.Y. Herald Tribune* mobilized its Paris edition staff, under managing editor *Eric Hawkins*.

*Willet Weeks, Jr.*, Director of the *Herald-Tribune* European edition, and Mrs. Weeks hosted a welcome party at their suburban home in Garches, for new Paris bureau chief B.J. Cutler and his wife. Cutler spoke as luncheon guest of honor of the American Club on his two and one-half-year stint in Moscow.

*Robert Farrell*, McGraw-Hill World News bureau chief, just out of American Hospital after a bout with pneumonia following vacation in Italy.

*Paul Ghali*, *Chicago Daily News* bureau chief, is mourning sudden death of his mother.

*Philip Whitcomb*, Macnens bureau chief, in town from Frankfurt after a tour around Ireland. *George Williamson*, *Wall Street Journal*, back from assignment in Libya and vacation in Sweden.

Visiting firemen dept: Seeing Paris—Travel book writer *Temple Fielding*; *Wayne Parrish*, ed. and pub., American

Aviation Publications; *Andrew Heiskell*, *Life* publisher; author John Gunther, artist-author Ludwig Bemelmans.

Jacques Francillon left to take over AFP's Peking bureau.

*Volney D. Hurd*, *Christian Science Monitor* bureau chief, provoked lively thought and discussion by a "letter to the editor" contribution to debate on universal religion and the power of love, in the *Paris Herald-Tribune*.

*Bernard S. Redmont*

### VIENNA

A memorial mass held in St. Michael's Church here on Sept. 30 for the late John MacCormac, for many years *N.Y. Times* correspondent for Vienna and Eastern Europe. MacCormac died in Norway last July while on a fishing trip.

Among those attending the service were the Canadian ambassador, representatives of the Austrian government and the American Embassy and members of the Austrian and foreign press corps. Mrs. Mollie MacCormac left for London on Oct. 3, en route to the U.S. She will make her home in San Diego.

Meyer S. Handler scheduled to arrive here Oct. 10 to replace MacCormac. Mike was formerly in charge of the *Times* coverage in West Germany and Berlin.

Seymour K. (Si) Freidin, of the *N.Y. Post*, and his wife Stiva leave for Prague on Oct. 5. It will be Freidin's first visit to Czechoslovakia in three years and one of the few made recently by Western correspondents.

*Dwight Martin*, chief of the *Time-Life* bureau for Austria and Eastern Europe, left for Warsaw on Sept. 30. He was joined there by Paul Moor, *Time* musicologist, on Oct. 3. Moor had just returned from Budapest where he covered the Bartok music festival. Ed Clark, another *Time-Lifer*, also recently returned from Budapest, where he had spent ten days with his wife Katty, of NBC, and their son Sandy.

Ernie Reed, formerly of *Stars and Stripes*, and now a free-lancer here, handled photo coverage of the Second Annual Conference of the International Atomic Energy Agency. Although the first annual conference last year drew many correspondents to Vienna, this year none showed up and coverage was handled by resident newsmen.

Others bound for New York are Joe  
(Continued on page 6.)

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by the Overseas Press Club of America, 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N.Y., Tel: MU 6-1630. Cable: OVERPRESS NEWYORK.

Issue Editor: Charles Campbell.

Managing Editor: Barbara J. Bennett.

## PEOPLE & PLACES

*Sid White*, former INS executive editor for Japan and Korea, back in Tokyo as editorial consultant for *Pacific Stars and Stripes*...*Blackie Kronfeld* left this week for around-the-world photo-shooting trip; back for Christmas...*Life's Bill Gray*, OPC Past President, and *John A. Brogan, Jr.*, treasurer of Inter-American Press Ass'n., to Buenos Aires for fourteenth annual convention of IAPA; Brogan will also visit King Features Syndicate offices throughout South America.

*Redington Fiske* will be in Harkness Pavilion, following operation last week, until early November; he's feeling fine... OPC Past President *Burnet Hershey* made his 102nd Atlantic crossing last month when he returned from watching filming of his story, "John Paul Jones," in Spain...*Bob Reuben*, former NBCer, on six-weeks' trip to Europe and Middle East.

*Len Slater, McCall's*, on a month's trip to Far East...*Jack Winocour* retained by Rank Organization as publicity consultant for movie version of Walter Lord's *A Night to Remember* (about sinking of Titanic)...*Ruth Hagy Brod*, producer of "College News Conference," to Athens for official visit on invitation of Government; she's executive vice chairman of 10th Anniversary Celebration Committee of NATO for Women's National Organization Committee.

Hearst's *Serge Fliegers* in London for series on race riots and political situation...*Edwin E. Dowell* appointed public relations director of Western Mining Division of Kennecott Copper Corp... Roy Bernard's *Roy Blumenthal* back and partner *Bernard Gittelson* off for business office visits in London and Frankfurt.

## Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt To Be At OPC Oct. 17

*Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt*, life member of the OPC who recently returned from a trip to Russia, will be the guest of honor at a Book Night Friday, Oct. 17 to celebrate the publication of her newest volume, *On My Own*.

Also appearing on the program will be *Richard Harrity* and *Ralph G. Martin*, co-authors of *Eleanor Roosevelt: Her Life in Pictures*, and *Alfred Steinberg*, author of *Mrs. R: The Life of Eleanor Roosevelt*.

Mrs. Roosevelt's book was published by Harpers on Sept. 15. The Harrity-Martin book was published by Duell, Sloan and Pierce on Oct. 10 and Steinberg's book was published by Putnam on Oct. 4.

Cocktails will be at 6:00 p.m., dinner at 7:00 p.m. and the program will begin at 8:00 p.m.

## New Delhi Mobbed For Finance Experts' Conference

by Don Connery  
Time-Life Bureau Chief, New Delhi  
Especially for  
The Overseas Press Bulletin

New Delhi — Teeming, troubled India this week played the role of a poor relation suddenly overwhelmed with a surplus of rich relatives. With understandable vigor, the Indian Government spruced up New Delhi, swept its streets and got out flags for some 1,000 finance experts and their wives who flocked in from all over the globe.

### From Sixty-Seven Countries

These were finance ministers, central bank governors, private bankers and guests from sixty-seven countries who came for the annual three-ring financial circus put on by the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and the International Finance Corporation. In session from Oct. 6 through 10, the conference was characterized by its own spokesmen as the most important meeting of world bankers since the founding days of Bretton Woods.

The prospect was for a raising of the Monetary Fund quotas assigned member governments, other basic alterations in capital structure of the organizations and a start toward the formation of an Eisenhower-proposed International Development Association.

Newsman covering the meetings stuck close to such key figures as World Bank President Eugene Black, U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Anderson, British Chancellor of Exchequer Heathcoat Amory, Germany's economic wizard Dr. Ludwig Erhard, and such special observers as David E. Lilienthal and Arkansas Senator Fulbright.

The burden of press coverage fell on

the regular Delhi press corps of almost eighty foreign correspondents and about ninety Indian newsmen. Some twenty editors and correspondents flew in from abroad to give special coverage of meetings. Most of these were British and German financial page experts. Two were representatives of New York financial papers — *Wilfred May*, of the *Commercial and Financial Chronicle* and *Franz Pick* of *Currency Letter*.

No American correspondent was specially assigned. The small American press corps here was to cover as usual: AP bureau chief *Watson Sims* and correspondent *Sam Johnson*, N.Y. *Times* bureau chief *Elie Abel*, and CBS correspondent *Arthur Bonner* who also filed to the *Wall Street Journal*. With your correspondent off on a special assignment in Australia, local correspondent *Jim Shepherd* filed for *Time-Life*. UPI was covered by B.K. Tiwari.

### Hotel Space a Headache

The city's twelve top hotels were turned over to world bankers, their wives and newsmen, but still were not adequate to handle the crush, so the major headache was a scramble for living space. Some newsmen and delegates were spotted around town with Indian families or doubling up with New Delhi friends.

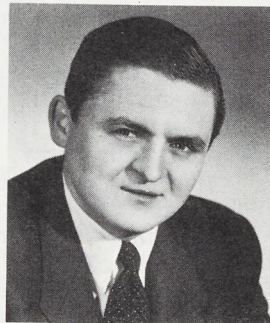
One London editor who cabled his Indian correspondent for a hotel room was told hotel space was impossible to obtain and was offered the extra bed in the correspondent's flat. The editor cabled: "Have you got a telephone?" The correspondent snapped back: "If I haven't got a telephone how do you think I've been charging for it on my expense account?" The editor softly answered: "Offer gratefully accepted."

## Moscow Closes CBS Bureau; Niven To Leave

CBS News' correspondent in Moscow, *Paul Niven*, was told by the Russian government Wednesday to close the CBS bureau there and leave the U.S.S.R.

The Russians told Niven there was nothing against him personally. They told him it was because of "a number" of the network's "anti-Soviet broadcasts and TV programs, notably a play 'Plot to Kill Stalin.'"

Niven, who was given a week, or two if necessary, to close the bureau and leave the country, is a newsman and has nothing to do with entertainment offerings



PAUL NIVEN

Director of CBS News *John Day* said in New York Wednesday.

U.S. State Dep't. spokesman *Lincoln White* said the move "constitutes indirect censorship" and amounts to "a form of intimidation."

White was unable to say "at this time" whether there might be action to reduce the size of the Soviet press corps or if the State Dep't. was planning any protest or other action here.

He said: "The position of the U.S. Gov't. in this regard is well-known. We stand for the free, unrestricted and uncensored flow of information throughout the world."

Niven was sent to Moscow from the Washington staff in December 1957 to substitute for *Daniel Schorr* who was returning to the U.S. temporarily on home leave and other work. The Russians

(Continued on page 5.)

# TIMES-MAN OUTLINES REVAMPED POLICY TOWARD PRESS AT MISSILE CENTER

(Last Jan. 4, The Overseas Press Bulletin, in its series on important issues in journalism, carried a piece about the problem of news coverage at the missile test center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. A key point made by its author, who was among those who had covered the first Vanguard failure from the adjacent beach, was that controlled access to the Cape itself was the essential requirement for a working press policy at Canaveral. Later the same month, a policy based on such access was indeed effected. In the light of the imminent lunar probe try, The Bulletin asked the author, who has had ten weeks of missile coverage at the Cape, to report on how the policy has worked out.)

by Milton Bracker  
The New York Times

New York

With another Vanguard satellite lost in space, and with another attempt at a lunar probe due at any moment, the Cape Canaveral news beat may be said to have come of age.

## No Formal Organization

Although there is no formal organization of the reporters and photographers who cover the missile launchings from the Cape — and who may eventually work in outer space themselves — there is a very definite *esprit de corps*. It stems from the high drama which the group has shared, and from the great progress in working press arrangements in the past ten months.

It was on Dec. 6, 1957, that the first Vanguard crumpled in flames on its pad. Although this was a technical setback to be expected rather than a national disaster, so much attention had been focused on the first U.S. satellite that the burn-out of the rocket took on virtually catastrophic overtones. Apart from its magnification of the role of the first Russian Sputnik, it started the "Battle of the Red Ball," whereby a general vowed to hamper the press drastically with regard to the imminence of subsequent launchings.

The general was Maj. Gen. Donald N. Yates, commander of the Air Force Missile Test Center. The red ball was either of two big canvas spheres, ordinarily raised to the top of ninety-foot poles at opposite ends of the Cape to warn fishing craft that a rocket was about to take off.

## Tension Buildup

Fighting against advance speculation as to firings, and a build-up of tension as the count-down neared, General Yates actually had the balls lowered

one day several minutes before an Atlas I.C.B.M. went up. This embarrassed several photographers, who had lowered their sights when the balls came down. But of course they merely determined to renew the vigil from the beaches with even greater concentration.

The situation was deadlocked. Then General Yates, after many conversations with Assistant Defense Secretary Murray Snyder, finally announced the solution that had been inevitable from the beginning. This was controlled access to the Cape itself by the newsmen.

Beginning with the second abortive Vanguard attempt later in January, the system proved itself, thanks largely to the patience of all concerned. It was the successful launching of the first Explorer from a Jupiter-C on Jan. 31 that ended the strain of trial and error, and permitted the system itself to become a matter of record. In general, it has worked admirably.

More accurate and dramatic stories, pictures and broadcasts have been made possible. Instead of being almost an ogre to the press, General Yates has become almost a hero. He has given a great deal of time to implementing the system and his good humor has been unflinching. His weekly briefings at his headquarters, Patrick Air Force Base, have been candid — although a colleague who has been there since my last assignment in July tells me there has recently been a tendency to hold back on some reasonably releasable information until after the test.

## Accepted Policy

In any event, the great bulk of the newsmen, resident and transient — including many former foreign correspondents, at least three Pulitzer Prize winners, and staffers from the U.K., Western Europe and Latin America — have observed the one requirement laid down as a condition for being party to the arrangement: Don't print the exact date of a scheduled firing, or speculate on it closely in advance. This condition was approved by the home offices of virtually everyone concerned, as a matter of sound journalism and public policy. By and large, it is now established beyond controversy.

Here is how things work at the Cape:

On the day (or night) of the test, the group gathers at Patrick about two hours before the scheduled firing time and waits in the relative comfort of the base, until word is received that the count-down is proceeding.

It is an eighteen-mile drive to the Cape. After clearance at the gate, the newsmen proceed to the optics building, a low structure about a mile from the rim of the Cape, and the launching structures that jut from it.

The roof of the building is a kind of fifty-yard line. There is a small, covered grandstand, ten doorless phone booths serviced by trunk lines, and an active squawk-box or loudspeaker. This carries the exact progress of the count-down as reported from the test control center.

As the time gets down to T minus thirty minutes or so, the tension mounts — although every missile reporter knows by experience that it can get a lot lower than that and end in a "scrub" or cancellation. Anyway, cameramen check their finders; and the Big Berthas along the rim of the roof zero in on the venting missile like artillery.

## Reporters Man Phones

Behind the photographers, reporters man the phones. (On a military test, these are not opened until firing; on a scientific, i.e., satellite, launching, the circuits are available an hour in advance.) The phones have actually been allotted by the newsmen themselves on a basis dating back to their original admission to the Cape. Each agency and network has one, while specials have priority depending on their deadlines. That is, competing morning paper men would never have to fight for the same phone, but each might be sharing one with a P.M. man whose time problem began half-way around the clock.

At the moment of firing, the tension is close to unbearable. But once the voice calls "zero" and "lift-off," something is bound to happen and the cameras and voices begin to record it.

The overall nature of the story is such that great camaraderie has been built up among those assigned to it. Most of them carry cards of the Cape Canaveral Bird-Watching and Astrophysical Society, or the Cocoa Chamber of Commerce's One-Way Lunar Passengers, or the Wickie Mouse Club. This was organized by Mrs. Wickham L. (Wickie) Stivers, youngest and prettiest regular on the missile beat. She is a radio reporter for WKKO, Cocoa, and a stringer for Reuter. A mouse placed in the nose of a Thor-Able test rocket in July was named for Wickie, but unfortunately never came back from outer space.

Sooner or later, this may be the fate of one of the Canaveral reporters him (or her) self. More formal organization of the group, which includes scores of top professionals of all media, and several members of the OPC may eventuate. But even if it doesn't, no matter. The missile-coverers already have in common some of the biggest thrills of the space age. When the supreme assignment in the field — to go in a test vehicle — is made, the newsmen at the Cape will be among those clamoring for it.

## PHILIPPINE GUESTS FOR OPC REGIONAL DINNER OCT. 14

In addition to the ranking diplomatic and consular officials of the Philippine Government in New York — Consul General Raul Leuterio and UN Ambassador Francisco Delgado and their staffs — a dozen members of the Philippine Congress will be guests of honor at Philippines Night at the OPC on Tues., Oct. 14.

The chairmen of the Foreign Affairs Committees of both Senate and House — the Hon. Lorenzo Sumulong and the Hon. Ramon Mitra — will help OPC members consume a typical island menu including a Lechon and San Miquel beer.

Entertainment will include a fashion show of models created by Greta Flattray using Philippine materials and inspired by Philippine costumes.

Among the door prizes will be a pina dinner set and a Moro sword.

## BERNS IN NEW YORK

Bill Berns, *Overseas Press Bulletin* correspondent in Yugoslavia, was in New York on a short visit last month at the request of the Jones Beach Marine Theatre, with which he formerly worked.

Berns is in Yugoslavia on a year's assignment for NBC assisting in establishing a tri-city TV network in Belgrade, Zagreb and Ljubljana.

## MEMBERS' COMMENTS INVITED

*OPC President Whitney has asked Second Vice President John Wilhelm to compile a report in depth on press communications around the world. All members are invited to send examples of unfair, inequitable or discriminatory press rates among the various foreign points to John Wilhelm, c/o OPC, New York.*

## CABLE RATES (Cont'd from page 1.)

be called to certain hindrances and difficulties which now impede the movement of press messages. These are: Discriminatory press rates in certain countries. We point to Brazil, Japan, and the Philippines as countries out of line with rates generally used. This tends to minimize news coverage from these countries. Further, we urge that all countries consider press service messages as entitled to press rates. Countries such as Belgium, Japan and France charge such press service messages at two or three times regular press rates thus minimizing press communications."

## MOSCOW CLOSES (Cont'd from p. 3.)

have refused a reentry permit for Schorr, requested that another be sent in his place, and Niven since then has served as CBS' permanent correspondent in Moscow.

Day said that Niven would return to Washington for the time being.

The Russians said CBS could make no application for a replacement, and that no other newsman at present in Moscow would be permitted to cover for CBS.

The closing of the CBS bureau follows Soviet action on Sept. 20 in which Roy Essoyan, AP correspondent in Moscow was expelled from the country.

CBS News' statement on the expulsion follows:

"CBS News regrets the action taken by the Soviet Union today in expelling Paul Niven and blacking out on-the-spot CBS News coverage of the U.S.S.R. We believe the Soviet action is inconsistent with Russia's often expressed support for greater mutual understanding. It is obvious there can be no mutual understanding without a free and full flow of information. Coverage from the Soviet Union has been limited at best because of severe censorship, restrictions on freedom of movement and limited access to government officials. With this latest step, however, the U.S.S.R. has violated once again the principles of mutual understanding..."

"The injury to CBS News is less than the injury to the American public because this action destroys one more channel in the flow of firsthand information from the U.S.S.R."

## WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

Official Photographers

for the

## OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

Special Photo Assignments Covered  
Anywhere in U.S.A. or Abroad.  
Millions of Stock Photos.

50 Rockefeller Plaza  
Call PLaza 7-1111.

# via RCA

When you file your news stories from overseas, you can speed their transmission to the foreign news desk back in the U.S. by routing them over direct RCA circuits.

To obtain RCA service, your Press telegrams should carry the correct routing indicator. (See examples below.) There is no charge for the insertion of the routing indicator.

In Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Guam, Haiti, the Hawaiian Islands, the Philippine Republic and Puerto Rico, news stories may be marked "Via RCA" and filed at RCA's own offices. Elsewhere, file them at the local telegraph office of RCA's correspondent — usually the government telegraph administration.

By using the correct routing indicator, you are sure of RCA transmission for your news stories, and you avoid the delays which can occur with indirect routing.

From:	Route "Via..." File at Office of:	
Belgium	Belradio	Government Telegraph
Czechoslovakia	Radio Praha	Government Telegraph
Poland	Radio Warszawa	Government Telegraph
Taiwan	CGRA-RCA	Government Telegraph
Vietnam	Saigon TSF-RCA	Government Telegraph
Yugoslavia	Radio Beograd	Government Telegraph

## RCA COMMUNICATIONS, INC.

A Service of



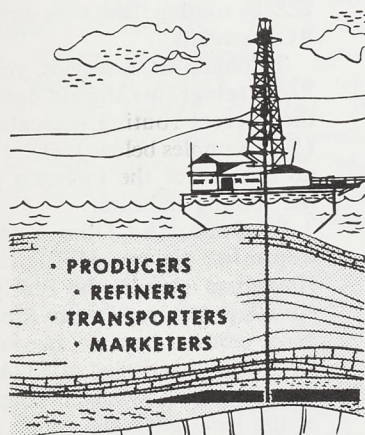
New York 4: 66 Broad St.,  
Tel: Hanover 2-1811

San Francisco 5: 135 Market St., Tel:  
Garfield 1-4200,

Washington 6. D. C.: 1812 M St., N. W.  
Tel: National 8-2600

## LIKE AN OIL RIG AT SEA...

there's more to Cities Service than meets the eye!



**CITIES SERVICE**

### WORTHY LOSES AGAIN

Newsman William Worthy, Jr. failed again in an attempt to have his cancelled passport restored to him.

A Federal judge in Washington, U.S. District Judge Edward M. Curran, held on Oct. 2 that the President and Secretary of State can ban travel by Americans to China and other Communist countries as part of their foreign relations power.

Following trips to Red China and Hungary last year to report for the Baltimore *Afro-American*, Worthy was told his passport would not be renewed.

Worthy's lawyer, William M. Kunstler, said the ruling would be appealed.

### CELLIERS TO HAMBURG

Peter Celliers, travel editor of *Redbook*, will go to Hamburg next month to address the annual convention of the Int'l. Air Transport Ass'n.

### WEINTRAUB TO NEW QUARTERS

Louis Weintraub, head of his own PR firm, moved into larger quarters at 527 Madison Avenue.

### BOWMAN BACK

Roger Bowman, NBC, is back from Bermuda where he taped a half-hour show for "Niteline," called "A Night in Bermuda."

### OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd f. p. 2.)

Wechsberg, *New Yorker*; your correspondent; Franz Cyrus, Vienna bureau chief, UPI; and Fritz Molden, editor and publisher of *Die Presse*, Vienna.

Russell Jones

### MANILA

AP's bureau chief Jim Becker (also *Overseas Press Bulletin* Manila correspondent) arrives in New York Oct. 24 on home leave.

Despite local war jitters, Manila has been sitting quiet and relatively newsless in the backwash of the Formosa crisis. UPI manager Bill Miller left last month for Taipei duty, his wife following him shortly thereafter to visit her family there.

Rembert James, Copley papers, spent several days here after a Formosa stint. Joe Alsop cancelled out a stop, much to the relief of jittery officials.

Jack Anderson of the Drew Pearson column was here for a TV story on President Carlos Garcia.

At month's end your correspondent was the only American foreign correspondent in town. Even the PIOs are going to Formosa.

John Griffin

### YUGOSLAVIA

Iron Curtain controversies may be hot in other spots around the world, but matters appear to be quiet here. An indication of how peaceful things are: the Yugoslav Information Office arranged a juicy bus excursion today for East and West members of the foreign press to attend a grape-picking festival in the town of Vrsac on the Romanian border. Thirty members showed and lunch was poured for all.

Ernest K. Lindley, *Newsweek*, was here on a short visit and attended a reception for the Norwegian Premier.

If Jack Raymond and Elie Abel, who covered for the *N.Y. Times* a while back, were to return to Yugoslavia, they'd find the same press representatives on hand: Borislav ("Doc") Boscovic for AP; Stojan Branovic for UPI and Eric Bourne for the *Christian Science Monitor*. Newest on the scene is Paul Underwood for the *N.Y. Times*.

William A. Berns

### N.Y. NEWSPAPER WOMEN'S CLUB ANNOUNCES DEADLINE

The New York Newspaper Women's Club has announced a deadline of Oct. 17, 1958, for entries in its 1958 Prize Story contest.

Entries and requests for information concerning the awards, made annually "for outstanding work by women published in daily newspapers, wire services or news syndicates in the New York area," may be sent to the New York Newspaper Women's Club, Prize Story Committee, Hotel Biltmore, Room 238, New York 17.



# Now! TWA offers All-JETSTREAM fleet EUROPE·MID-EAST ORIENT

**New! For the first time in history . . . a TWA all-Jetstream fleet to Europe . . . and Jetstream service extended from the Middle East to the Orient!** Choose de luxe Ambassador service, thrifty Tourist or Economy Class. TWA Economy fares save you \$113.40 over regular round-trip Tourist rates! Fly now . . . pay later, with the liberal TWA Time-Pay Plan! Call your TWA travel agent or TWA today.

*Gordon Gilmore*  
Vice Pres., Public Relations  
Trans World Airlines

\*Effective Oct. 26. Jetstream is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA

FLY THE FINEST  
**FLY TWA**  
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES

**ROME COVERAGE** (Cont'd from p. 1.)

**AP** — Allan Jacks, Rome chief of bureau; James M. Long; Frank Brutto; Stanley Carter; Eugene Levin.

**UPI** — Dan Gilmore, Rome bureau manager; Aldo Forte; Elfezio Bianchi; Roger Tatarian, European news manager, London; Charles Ridley, London.

**N.Y. Times** — Arnaldo Cortesi, Rome chief of bureau; Paul Hofmann.

**CBS** — Winston Burdett, Rome chief of bureau; Lou Cioffi, Paris; Joe Falletta, cameraman, back to Rome from Beirut; George Markman, Paul Habans, cameramen, Paris.

**NBC** — Joe Michaels; Edmondo Ricci, cameraman; Merrill "Red" Mueller, New York; Guy Blanchard, cameraman, London; standing by: Gary Stindt, photographer, Berlin; Joseph C. Harsch, London.

**ABC** — Melton Davis.

**Time-Life** — Walter Guzzardi, Rome chief of bureau; Phil Payne; Dora Jane Hamblin; Loomis Dean, photographer, Paris; Mark Kauffman, photographer, London; Robert Morse, London; en route: James Whitmore, photographer, Athens; Don Burke, Athens; Will Lang, Paris.

**N.Y. Herald Tribune** — Barrett McGurn.

Bob Considine, who flew to London last weekend on the jet flight interrupting World Series Coverage, was sent on to Rome for Hearst.

Remington Rand—the business that serves all business — can play on the newsman's team, too! More than 600 branches in just about every country of the free world, plus a continually growing investment in overseas plants and manufacturing facilities, insure an intimate knowledge of each country and its personalities.

Whether it's just relatively simple information you want, or help in digging out hidden facts, our local representatives are ready and willing to lend a hand. Call or wire A. C. Hancock, Director of Publicity-Publications at New York Headquarters. He'll point you in the right direction.

**Remington Rand**  
DIVISION OF SPERRY RAND CORPORATION

315 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

**CLASSIFIED**

The thermometer is falling and the Caribbean's calling,  
Your nose is leaking and your lips  
are turning blue.

While Cabanos are sun-basking, you're  
a-choring and a-tasking.

Which suits you better?

Or is there need for asking you?

Airline, Steamship, Hotel and Car  
rental reservations made FREE by "Old  
Mort" Kauffman, the correspondents'  
friend.

Domestic—Foreign—Business—Pleasure

"You'll be crazy about Fugazy!"

Fugazy Travel

PLaza 1-3434

**BENEDETTI TRAVEL BUREAU**

Complete Travel Service

PLaza 8-3372

425 E. 51st St.

New York 22, N.Y.

Cable Address

"Benedettia"

New York

FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT seeks  
furnished two bedroom flat or house,  
New York or vicinity, for two months  
starting Dec. 1. Please write brief  
description to Russell Jones, Ressel-  
gasse 5, Vienna IV.

Classified ads billed at 50¢ per line.  
Copy, in writing, must be submitted no  
later than Tuesday noon. Ads accepted  
from OPC members only.

**PLACEMENT**

NEW YORK

No. 303 Good all-around writer,  
analytical mind, for top drawer assign-  
ments, industry \$16,000 plus, depending.

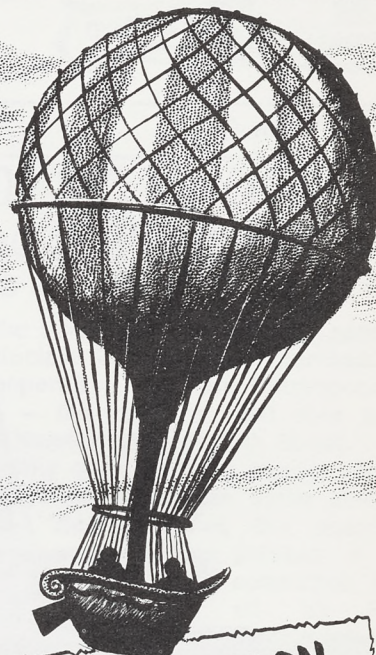
Job applications accepted from OPC  
members and former INS staffers only.  
Please call or address job requests or  
inquiries about jobs listed or available  
to the Placement Committee, Janice  
Robbins, Executive Secretary, Mon.-  
Tues.-Weds., at the Club.

Ted Schoening, Chairman

**MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION****AFFILIATE**

LAWRENCE H. DOUGLAS — Benton &  
Bowles, Inc. Proposed by Joseph D.  
Ryle; seconded by Ben Wright.

Rita Vandivert is author of a story in  
the *Saturday Evening Post* next week,  
"The Animals We Lived With." She tells  
about the wild animals she looked after  
when doing a book.

**Air Facts****2 MEN, 1 BALLOON  
AND NO PANTS!**

ON A WINTER AFTERNOON IN 1785,  
JEAN PIERRE BLANCHARD AND  
DR. JOHN JEFFRIES SET OUT ON  
HISTORY'S FIRST FLIGHT OVER THE  
ENGLISH CHANNEL. HALFWAY ACROSS,  
THEIR BALLOON BEGAN LOSING  
ALTITUDE. TO LIGHTEN THE LOAD, THEY  
THREW EVERYTHING OVERBOARD—  
EVEN SOME OF THEIR CLOTHING. TWO  
HOURS AFTER LEAVING ENGLAND THEY  
ARRIVED IN FRANCE—WITH A NEW  
WORLD'S RECORD...AND NO PANTS!

**4 MEN, 1 JET  
AND NO WORRIES!**

THESE FOUR MEN ARE THE CREW OF A  
NEW AIR FRANCE CARAVELLE JET. LIKE  
ALL AIR FRANCE PERSONNEL, THEY  
WERE HAND-PICKED FOR THEIR SKILL,  
INTELLIGENCE AND FLYING KNOW-HOW.  
**TOPNOTCH MEN—FLYING TOP-  
NOTCH AIRCRAFT.** ONE MORE  
REASON WHY YOU CAN SIT BACK AND  
FLY AIR FRANCE WITH CONFIDENCE!

WORLD'S LARGEST AIRLINE

**AIR FRANCE**



**STARTING**

**OCT. 26<sup>th</sup>**

*the No. 1 airline across the Atlantic  
is the first airline  
to bring you transatlantic **JETS***

**JET CLIPPER\* SCHEDULES**

(Local Times)

DAILY	DAILY	TO / FROM	DAILY	DAILY
10 00	19 00	NEW YORK	21 25	14 45
21 35	↓	LONDON†	↑	11 00
	08 00	PARIS	18 00	
	11 20	ROME	15 00	

†London service effective Nov. 16th

No increase in fares—Economy Class round trip NY/London/NY \$453<sup>60</sup> • NY/Paris/NY \$489<sup>60</sup> • NY/Rome/NY \$591<sup>50</sup>.  
Deluxe PRESIDENT SPECIAL Service also available on every flight.

\*Trade-Mark, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Subject to Gov't Approvals